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"INDIVIDUAL FUSION."

WITH somewhat cryptic utterance the trio composed of Fire Commissioner Johnson, Jacob Schiff and H forth to fuse for themselves. Having failed in a desperate effort to induce Mr. McAneny to help out their design of injecting s third candidate into the campaign, they gave it up and resolved the Gaynor Fusion and Nominating Committee into its constituent elements. But, said Commissioner Johnson, "All of us are now left free to make our individual fusion, and few of us will have any trouble in making it."

Was this meant to make anybody shudder? Honest followers of the late Mayor are proving by a wholesale movement to the support of Mr. Mitchel that the only kind of fusion they know is the fusion that has a fighting chance to best Charles F. Murphy and his can-

Is that the Johnsonian notion of fusion or will the members of this trio spring some new dodge of "individual fusion" that will administer a fresh tweak to that torn and tortured term?

Canada may stand for the "sudden removal" of a dangerous fugitive murderer, but law in the United States can't abide anything

CANDID VIEWS OF THE ARMY.

OAFERS" was not the word which Congressman Sherwood, of Ohio, used to describe the standing army. "Idlers" and "parasites on the body politic" was all he called them. Anybody can see the difference. Just the same, the Congressman favors chopping \$75,000,000 off the army appropriations and giving it in the form of salaries "to the men and women who are producers and who do the work of the Government."

Meanwhile Secretary of War Garrison, returning from an inspection tour in the West, announces that he finds the army "in what may candidly be regarded as a first-class condition," and that he was "everywhere pleased with the bearing of officers and men and the spirit shown by them." "The army was never in a more thorough state of readiness for action than it is now." And the Secretary recommends a three-year enlistment term that will enable young men who intend to settle down in a civil career to get at least a few years of military training that will add to the reserve military strength of the nation.

It is a mistake to condemn the army wholesale because of certain pitiful exhibitions of incompetence on the part of so-called army experts at manoeuvres and elsewhere. Nobody has forgotten how the Connecticut manoeuvres of the militis a year ago last month went to pieces under the direction of regular army sharps. Scanty mule transport, overloaded wagons and bad planning deprived men and horses of proper food, while the army officers camped with comfort and even luxury. In spite of all hardships, however, the great body of the militia worked hard and well.

It is much the same with the army. Anybody looking for fdlers will not find the best or most numerous specimens among the rank and file. The incompetents and the parasites flourish amid gold lace and bureaucracy. Any overhauling of the army and its bills ought to begin with the top layers.

A Massachusetts man wants to declare war on merchants who advertise on country billboards because, he says, the latter drive o come to see the beautiful scenery. Surely better plan would be to walt until all the motorists are driven away, then take down the boards and give the beautiful scenery a real

BLAME THE TELEPHONE

MEPHONING is as low as turkey trotting on the scale of moral influence, according to a North Carolina judge, because "boys and girls say things to each other over the phone that ould not say if they had to speak face to face." Also, declares lige, the telephone terms recoled to the scale of WELEPHONING is as low as turkey trotting on the scale of they would not say if they had to speak face to face." Also, declares ears.

This learned professor further urges kind you have and the kind you haven't.

There are but few of the first sort, but the judge, the telephone tempts people to order things they don't that if everybody would actually display There are but few of the second two increases their bills and leads to ex-

Maybe. But by the same token mustn't we condemn the telethings that although made to do mood can readily be pressed into the service of sin? Have we elaborated and complicated life only to find ourselves too cowardly to face the consequences? Man makes but body anything but and support to the service of sin? The service a sorry figure when he begins to malign his best inventions in order to turn them into excuses for the natural cussedness that is in him.

Sept. 17, 1862-The Battle of Antietam.

Letters From the People

The Train Problems.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

The lottowing is a solution of T. D. Curtin's Train Problems.

Represent the longer train by A and the other by B.

Let x = the number of seconds that will riapse after the trains meet until they are clear of each other. A goes 50 miles per hour, or 220 yards

B goes 30 miles per hour, or 44 yards

per second. 220 = distance A will travel after it

meets train B, until it is clear of it. x > 4 - distance train B will travel after To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am very much interested in the gusta Chronicle. it meets train A, until it is clear of it.
After the trains meet, until they are
clear of each other, they will, together have
tra elled 770 yards (the sum of their

One train goes 5-6 miles per minute, the other 3-6 miles per minute. $z \times \frac{3}{6} + \frac{1}{2} = \frac{z}{6}$ Solving z = 1 % or 1 % minutes will slaps before the train in the rear catches up. E. MOESEL. Answer to "Nat."

To the Editor of The Evening World: In answer to "Nat" in The Evening World Sept. 12. What to that which never was, never is, but will be, but when it is it is not. What is it? I would call it "Nothing."

AXEL BILLMAN. The Haby Contests.

'Bables' Contest' you are having at $x \times \frac{220}{9} + x \times \frac{44}{3}$ is the sum of the distances trains A and B travel as is also 770 sards; therefore $x \times \frac{220}{9} + x \times \frac{44}{3} = 770$.

Solving: $x = 10\frac{11}{16}$ or $10\frac{11}{10}$ seconds will elepte after the $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ or $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds will elepte after the $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ or $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds will elepte after the $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ or $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds will elepte after the $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ or $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds will elepte after the $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ or $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds will elepte after the $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ or $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds will elepte after the $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds will elepte after the $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ or $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds will elepte after the $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ or $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds will elepte after the $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds will element $x \times \frac{10}{10}$ seconds $x \times$

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By Maurice Ketten



SMILING AT MISFORTUNE

Do You Take Your Troubles Seriously?

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

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ald Dr. W. MoDougail of Onford,

about to set up a painful cry will look
up at you, and if you are laughing over
it he takes his "cue" from you and his
loud lament turns into a laugh. serious- minded changed. He has made mirth of his misfortune. We are all children at best, bled in Birming-ham. England. change our sorrowful viewpoint at least cientists assem-"Laughter is a into a smiling one, even THAT VERY beneficent provi-

of their own and other people's troubles, wise old man said, "I am an old man this tendency would alleviate exaggeraI have had many troubles, but most of them never happened." The funny

net. It always draws. It is the ONE and makes you less fit for the fray. It though many of us try to smother it and uman in summing up his broad state-

Hits From Sharp Wits.

A woman worries more about her complexion than she does about her prospective harp and crown.

When you have eccasion to fight, remember that the other fellow is probably scared as badly as you are. Men waste too much good in making fools of themselves.

Came, saw and conquer'd. Next, great

Thou canst not batten on thine own

If a man doesn't acquire wisdom after marriage there is no hope for

But what is important, did Jerome win or lose in the poker game?-Au-

Some of this season's plays now show-

a bonehead?

Hop-Well, no. I did not go as far as that. I merely insinuated the state of the food

CONQUESTS OF CONSTANCE.

By Alma Woodward.

HBYRE puttin' in a new stunt but when we go. alone at a table



th' basement to on him an' pleadin' tearfully with him learn 'em how to to take it, 'cause they knew their dear speak English with mother would 'a' wished it so!

a broken accent. Although broken "An', by golly! I seen him work ! French is preferred, anything broken right before my eyes lots uv times enough goes! Well, gee! to hear some He'd just float up to a table where they uv them Swedes tryin' to be Parisy is wus tryin' to consume th' vintage of better'n any burlesque show I ever seen. one certain an' entire year, an' he'd An' I'm wonderin' what they're goin' to snap his fingers as if to call th' waiter

multiplies the drug stores and enables the patent medicine felk to live on Fifth avenue.

Trouble, the tempest in the teapot, should be "settled" spacetile one uv 'em cops th' waiter th' other's what had more money than th' law algorithms are the patent of the tempest in the teapot, should be "settled" spacetile one uv 'em cops th' waiter th' other's what had more money than th' law algorithms are the patent of the tempest in the teapot, should be "settled" spacetile one uv 'em cops th' waiter th' other's what had more money than th' law algorithms are the patent of the tempest in the teapot, should be "settled" spacetile one uv 'em cops th' waiter the other's what had more money than th' law algorithms are the patent of should be "settled" speedily so that each may have his cup of life more clear.

And if mirth will do it, on with the laugh.

one uv 'em cops th' waiter th' other's what had more money can' wux lonesome an' got insulted the clear that it is gazabe even tipped th' clevator mixed up with th' Limerick linge! The boy.

French'il be so broken then that it'll be "Well, yuh know, when I seen people With sword and fire; and as on

Ward. stance!" I scolded.

Otto's reign

Through vain ambition made thy Heaven a hell;
And Welf and Walbling warring rang the knell

Of Unity and Peace. Nor could'st restrain:
Thine ire for long but shatterest, 'mid the siain.
The atrength of France, Sedan's brave citadel.

Stay! Sheathe the sword, uplift the branch of peace:

Yaw, well, it gives me a pain in the mock to see them roughnecks pollsh up the stail that the see than roughnecks pollsh up the firmace and home tendin' the furnace and luggin' coal. But some people is born lucky an' has things handed 'em.

I knew a sink like that ence. He was the ord a samters up to a handsoms, athletto assumers up to a handsom, athletto assumers up to a handsom assume

heart's blood.

Grim slaughter's draught, which notes an incommon control and the silk socks with his month there was quite a unfriendly little time, in most uw which the tweed was adding the street cleaner at his job.

But ever whets the thirst. Choose thou crowds, all buyin' champagne, but I "That waz my deadbeat's Waterlos. Solving: x=10 11 or 10 12 seconds will about the second problem is second problem is second problem is second problem is second problem.

A. W. T. Age, weight and pictures of babies in the Better Babies' Contest are appearing daily. The prize winners will os frontis was rapidly encroaching on your medulia oblongata.—Chicago shall die."

But ever wheth the thirst choose and the thirst choose in the food of peaceful plenty, presperous increase; was reduced to a nickel a bottle. At just best it on my little buckskin and your medulia oblongata.—Chicago shall die."

Work by the sword lives by the sword lives by the sword in the could swim: I was reduced to a nickel average and the could swim:

THE DEAD BEAT.

upstaire in th' hotel," Connie to men we go. sione at a table no told me, eagerly. "They're engagin" nothin but I'd understand.

off dames for maids once in a while or a stick uv shavin' soap. An' yet he lived on th' fat uv th' in gray-even suede land and wus th' latest scream in habelippers to match, erdashery. He said things come to an' little lace him so easy it was a shame to think handkerchiefs for some people even had to use bait. He aprons. An' they've said all he had to do wur walk up to a opened a trainin' person an' ask 'em for somethin', an' school fer 'em in before he had a chance to ask a second time they wus urgin' their family sliver

deep grief over the INEVITABLE and things that are PAST never got any-body anything but wrinkles and gray body anything but wrinkles and gray hair and bent shoulders and a little "amen corner" by themselves.

But laughter is an UNFAILING mag-word ver troubles drains the vitality "Third avenue, tinotured with an' insist that he was thought an' insist that he was thought an' insist that he was thought an' insist that he was the property and the p "But th' airs they give theirselvest the end of th' evenin' people 'd fall all

> smashed to smithereens, an' that's the swampin' him with green certificates I time when us poor dubs down here is got mighty peevish to think that even AND of the Rhinel Thy might did them chic Parisiennes frum th' Fourt never handed me nothin' niftier 'n a pair Ward."
> "You've got a nasty disposition. Centrance!" I scolded.
> "Aw, well, it gives me a pain in the walkin' up th' Avenus he said he bet he

horse, with velvet trimmin's on his wux a bloomin' crack across his bor-clothes an' moonstones dotted all over rowed tweed shoulders an' fer a mo-



WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

When it comes to courting a girl, They're as like as a row of pine; For the stately judge and Tommy Pudge Make love like a pair of twins!

7 HAT is romance? Dear, dear! bring me the dictionary of ebsolete terms, Claricel

The kind of "mental-companion" most men seem to prefer is the corp of girl who fancies that "Roget's Thesaurus" is a prehistoric animal. and that a dictionary is merely something to stand on in order to reach the

No man seems to be constituted strong enough sentimentally to stand concentrated affection for more than a few weeks at a time.

A modern girl's mental picture of her "ideal man" may be rather vague, but almost any millionaire in a motor-car looks exactly like it.

When a woman is fickle she is false; when a man is fickle he is perfectly natural.

A feeling of sickness comes o'er one that is almost akin to pain when one reads all these articles on "how to hold a husband's love." The kind of love that has to be "held" isn't worth holding.

No man is ever completely happy unless he is just a little bit in love; woman unless somebody is just a little bit in love with her.

Love is the appendicitis of the soul.

Is Your Name Hugh Williams? Then You'll Never Die at Sea

MONG many English seafaring But the superatition that so Hugh

The last and the most remarkable in- a lad of six. stance of this immunity of the Hugh Another similar case was that of the Williamses from death at sea occurred Menal, a ferrybost which piled across in 1839, when a coal barge was caught the Straits of Dover. In 1785 this crafts

There were nine men on board, and all one was saved, an old gentlen were lost except two, who were uncle Hugh Williams. and nephew and each of whom was named Hugh Williams. For years after- even earlier date. In 1884 a vessel wa

men there is a tradition that no Williams can become Neptune's victim man blessed with the name of is far older than that. In August, 1839 Hugh Williams will ever die a: sea-a a pleasure boat of the Thames collided tradition based on one of the most remarkable series of coincidences ever recorded in the logs of those who go down
to the sea in ships.

in a storm in the North Sea and went was caught in a gale and went down Sixty persons were drowned and er

A similar instance is rec ward the relatives of the fortunate men wrecked on the Isle of Man with eighty held a yearly reunion to celebrate the persons on board. One was saved—Hugh day of deliverance from what had Williams! Who can explain it? The cases are apparently authenti-

The Day's Good Stories

Strictly Business. WALKER had accompanied his wife on an

Back came the resty, with stuns "Third floor ever the bridge for department!"-New Orleans States.

Classifying Sensation.

ment.

He had never even a turtle before and he grodded the strange creature. Suddenly he popped his finger into his mouth with a how of pain.

After the finger had stopped bleeding he gazed "So be in," returned the offer conductor," "So be in," returned the other conductor," and he's contractily, then eyed the turtle apprehensively.

"What's the matter, Rastus?" saked the fish nai.

Banevolent old beer to

Shop Talk.

when he stopped to examine a huge turtle one time had been paying chap who to chained in the doorway as an advertise—tion to ber.

"Oh," replied the fair one careleasty, "William

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this autumn and this pretty frock can be adapted both to school and to afternoon occasions. Wise mothers use washable materials for school, and sala-tea, linen and singham are charming made in this way. For a more this way. For a more dressy afternoon frock pretty light colored cashmere and albertone are charming, and for the trimming wed or silk or what-word over will make a speed contrast. Plaids are contrast. Plaids are contrast, to, and the frock can be made all frock can be made all frock can be made all frock com be made all of plaid or a very protor plaid or a very pret-ty effect can be ch-fained by usine plain blue serge with trim-ming of Scotch shall taffets. The straight skirt is plaited and joined to a belt, and the wide best is ad-justed to company funted to cover MAIN.

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